



# Main Universe

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## Solons Propose Week

student senate has proposed a "Dead Week" for Brigham Young University. The proposed week would be before final exams and a "Dead Week" no social, athletic or other student activities would be held.

The practice is finding acceptance in some of the nation's larger universities and is quite prevalent in foreign schools.

During the student assembly Thursday morning students will indicate on a ballot prepared by the senate whether they are in favor of such a week.

Some pros and cons to be considered are:

Would it free those who find themselves not only involved with finals, but with plays to rehearse, games to train for, projects to be pushed, and social events to be arranged though

they would rather study? Or is this group only a minority?

Would this practice help in removing some of the temptations from the front of the week?

Would this also aid those of the faculty who also find themselves called upon to give of their time to these activities, though this is their busiest week also?

Is this practice but a way of taking away the free agency we all hold so dear?

Would this just leave those who do have time to seek such entertainment elsewhere?

According to Rich Hunter, president of the Senate, "This is in no way connected with any type of election, but is only meant to serve as a means of letting us, your chosen representatives, know your collective disposition on the matter, that we might better be able to legislate as you would have us."

## Marion Hanks Selected as Devotional Speaker

Marion D. Hanks, First Elder of Seventy, Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Tuesday at the devotional assembly at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

On October 13, 1921, the first of seven children, he has long been associated

with the young people of the Church.

He has served as president of the Emigration chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers. For three years he was the chairman of the speaker's bureau in the Salt Lake Community Church. He has also served as co-chairman of the Salt Lake County Cancer Society.

Elder Hanks taught at the West High Seminary in Salt Lake and served as principal of the Institute of Religion on the University of Utah campus.

Shortly after returning from the mission field in 1944 he enlisted in the United States Navy. He served as group leader at the San Diego Naval Base for the LDS servicemen stationed there.

The year 1953 marked the beginning of Elder Hanks' service with the First Council of Seventy.

In 1949 he married Maxine Christensen, the couple now have two daughters.

## Group to Check Sense of Humor of Contestants

A group of judges will be one of judging Belle of the contestants in Tuesday's beauty contest competition. Candidates will also be judged on poise, carriage, alertness and personality in this contest.

The baking ability of the contestants was tested Monday in Wednesday's Universe. The winners will be announced in Wednesday's Universe.

The two step and jitterbug will be judged at Social Wednesday at the 4:30 p.m. dance.

Contestants ranging from musical talents to dramatic recitations can be seen in a contest on public viewing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Family Center multi-purpose room.

Final judging, on the basis of popularity, take place Thursday the student assembly.

Winning of Belle of the Y, best scoring contestant in the tests, will come during intermission at Belle of the Y dance Friday.

## Tests Required for All ASBYU Office Hopefuls

Prospective candidates for ASBYU office may obtain copies of the Brigham Young University constitution at the ASBYU office this week. All candidates will be required to take a constitutional test April 2 or 3. The annual school-wide election will be held April 16-18 in the primaries April 9-10.

Executive officers are student body president and four vice presidents, in charge of social, cultural, student and financial activities.

Candidates for all offices are required to have an accumulation of 2.5 average or a 3.0 average in the two quarters prior to election.

Under present rules juniors may hold all vice presidential offices. Only seniors may hold the executive position.



**SENIOR SENATORS**—Senior Class President Nilo Atkinson (center) points out matters for legislative consideration to class senators (1 to r) Beverly Thomas, Karen Curtis, Joe Brundage and Wendell Ward. Senior senators work on student relations committee and related projects. (Dill)



**SOLONS SMILE**—Junior class senators take time out from a meeting to pose for photographer. They are 1 to r. Chuck Whiting, Sherman Keal and Alton Saxer. These senators are currently heading a project to organize forums of students, student officers and administration.

## Forensics Team Wins

A victorious forensics team returned from Linfield College at McMinnville, Ore. with the Senior Sweepstakes trophy.

Six first-place, two second place and four third-place awards were presented to Brigham Young University students in the 28th annual Tournament of Champions held at Linfield.

## Seniors, Juniors to Meet Senators

Senior and junior students will meet with the Senate.

Members of the junior class

serving on the Senate are Blair Armstrong, a chemical engineering major from Idaho Falls, Ida. Sherman Keal, a pre-med major from Los Angeles, Calif., Alton Saxer, a finance and banking major from Victoria, Tex., Ron Ward, a pre-med major from Paradise, Calif., and Chuck Whiting, a marketing major from Hollywood, Calif.

Senior class members serving on the Senate are Beverly Thomas, an elementary education major from Arlington, Va., Nilo Atkinson, a Blue Key member from Evanston, Wyo., Wendell Ward, a marketing major from Idaho Falls, Ida., Joe Brundage, a chemistry major from Phoenix, Ariz., and Karen Curtis, from Placerville, Calif., chairman.

### Senior Solons Work

Senior class senators work on student relations committee. This covers a broad area, and thus enables the group to range their work from class functions to executive council work to certain social areas.

At the present time two major problems are being worked upon by the committee. One is making the honor system more effective and the other pertains to the possibility of bringing jazz artists to campus through the lyceum series.

### Junior Projects

Current projects of the junior class senators are a series of studentbody forums to be run by the Senate. Administration and studentbody officers will be present to answer all questions of the studentbody.

Other projects include a weekly polling system to be held at Thursday assemblies. Also, research is being carried on in the attempt to relieve the load on those responsible for campus publicity. In addition, each senator has personal activities on the various committees.

## Pageant Seeks Students To Sing for Production

by Cami de Gaston  
Daily Universe Writer

Brigham Young University Music Department is in need of student participants for the musical production, "Sand in Their Shoes," written by Crawford Gates, which will be presented during the last week of June.

"Sand in Their Shoes" is anticipated to be comparable to the famous "Hill Country Pageant" held annually in Palmyra, New York.

Two years ago the idea for a series of annual pageants to be presented each summer on BYU campus was approved by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Harvey L. Taylor, and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Crawford Gates' "Sand in Their Shoes" was selected to be the first of these pageants.

### MONEY INVESTED

Approximately \$77,000 is being invested in this musical drama.

The story of the production deals with the Mormon Battalion crossing the plains. Dancing, singing and acting will be presented in the musical pageant. A 100-voice chorus will do the singing.

Out-of-town leads are being hired but as yet have not had their names released.

Ten thousand dollars has been aside for student scholarships and rent-free rooms for students participating. Summer jobs will be offered to many students who can not afford to participate without employment.

### CREDIT AVAILABLE

The arduous rehearsal schedule that was first planned have been cut to half the time previously expected, thus providing time for summer school or work. Students participating will also receive three hours of credits in Humanities.

Auditions may be arranged with Dr. Hansen. Members of any campus chorus need not audition but are eligible to sign up.

Students interested in dancing in the production will be selected from a special class held during the noon hour spring quarter. Dancers will be trained during the class.

## Elder Oscar A. Kirkham Dies, Was Church, Civic, Youth Leader

Elder Oscar A. Kirkham, 78, prominent religious leader and prominent educator, died in his home early Monday morning minutes after he suffered a heart attack.

Elder Kirkham was reported to have been in poor health for the past year.

A member of the First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, since 1941, he was also active in the Boy Scouts of America program. Elder Kirkham had participated in World Scout Jamborees in the United States and in five foreign countries as well.

as serving as chief executive of the Salt Lake Council of Boy Scouts and associate regional executive of Region 12. He was active in the MIA program of the church.

He was a graduate of Brigham Young University and had studied music in Germany and at Columbia University in New York City. He taught at Ricks College, in Rexburg, Idaho, and was head of the music department of the former LDS University in Salt Lake City.

At the time of his death, Elder Kirkham was president of the America's Club an alumnus.



## Social Briefs

MEXICO club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Eyre Center. There will be a party at Park Ro

of the SQUARE club meet Wednesday in the Social Hall.

ALEXIS members will meet on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Cen-

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BUSY, BUSY DAYS—As spring approaches and so does that wedding day, future brides spend most of their time preparing trou- seaus, instead of concentrating on finals. (Photo-Dill)

## Spring Brides Prepare Trousseau Before Approaching Marriage Day

by Jean Stewart  
Daily Universe Society Editor  
Ladies! Spring has arrived in all its glory and splendor; and spring is the time when feminine minds turn to thoughts of spoken vows, filmy white wedding gowns, trailing veils and lilies-of-the-valley bouquets, and shy bridegrooms.

Many Brigham Young University coeds are now conducting full-time preparations for "operation trousseau." Apartments in Heritage Halls are filled to the overflowing mark with yards of lace, satin, taffeta, tulle, and brocade.

Dress forms have suddenly become the most important "figures" in wedding-minded girls' lives; as the precious wedding gowns are carefully fitted onto the forms, pinned, and sewed with trembling, happy fingers.

Numerous trips to town are made for extra yards of lace and satin; and every-ready room-mates are running to and fro for little bits of this and that. The expectant bride forgets everything but the beautiful gown she will wear and the "must-have" accessories.

A cap and veil and white shoes must also be thought of and at- tended to, as are bridesmaids' dresses and their bouquets. Presents for the bridesmaids are purchased and given; and announcements are sent out to friends and relations telling of the coming event. And the bride-groom sits by.

Lessons and meetings are for- gotten at the day draws near,

and the bride-to-be daydreams as she sews and plans of the happy moment so soon here and then over. A going-away attire is purchased or made along with numerous new clothes, while many short notes are written to mothers asking for advice and help. And the bridegroom sits by...

Next in line is the reception which can be held immediately following the ceremony or held several days afterwards. Best friends are asked to assist with the guest book, gifts, guests, refreshments, and possibly back-ground music.

Small brothers, sisters, nephews, or nieces are told of their roles in the affair; and frantic mothers hold up telephone lines for hours consulting orchestra leaders, caterers, and photographers. And the bridegroom sits by...

Friends of the engaged couple begin to purchase shoe polish or paint, packages of rice, and white paper to decorate the "get-away" car; and old shoes and tin cans are hunted up for a special effect and added noise and confusion. And the bridegroom sits by.

During all this feminine preparation, the patient and tolerant bridegroom checks on possible honeymoon prospects, presses his best Sunday suit, polishes his good shoes, slicks down his hair, fills the car up with gas, and is ready for the event which is to change his care-free happy-go-lucky bachelorhood.

# Campus Society

## COMELY COEDS

## BYU Femmes Made Queens

by Nadine Hall  
Daily Universe Society Editor  
GUARD QUEENS — Frances DeSury, Long Beach, Calif., was chosen Miss Provo National Guard.

Jane Blauer, Burley, Ida., won the Miss Murray National Guard title.

MEASURED UP — Nadine Loomis, Hayward, Calif., is Val Hyrie's Miss Venus for winter quarter. Nadine is a member of Alcyone.

HIGH SCHOOL FAD — If you wondered who all the gals were on campus wearing letter sweaters four sizes too big, you probably guessed before long that the high school tournament was on. Oh how the girl friends like to wear those athlete's sweaters.

IN THEN OUT — Some fashion designers say that the new sack dresses will only be stylish for one season and smart dresses will only buy one.

SHOWING SPARKLERS — Lynnette Arason, Millbrae, Calif., received a diamond from George Kanahele, Hawaii. He is a senior political science major.

Carol Rollston, North Hollywood, Calif., and Jack Foulger, Washington D.C., have recently become engaged. Jack is a member of Val Hyrie.

March 25 is the wedding date for Beverly McEltrire, Salmon, Ida., and Bud Strawn, Lomita, Ida. Beverly is a Tokalon and Bud is a Brigadier.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS — Don Lundberg, Washington, D.C. gave a diamond to Jena Emery, Washington D.C. Don is a member of Tausigs.

Pauline Anderson, Newton and Wayne Berge, Coalinga, Calif., are engaged. Pauline is a Kappa Deb and Wayne a Brigadier. Bonnette Burton, Salt Lake City is wearing a diamond from James Scott, Skiatook, Okla. Donette is a member of Kappa Deb and James is president of Delta Phi.

WEARING PINS — Dick Jarrard, Menlo Park, Calif., gave his Val Hyrie pin to Judy Roberts, Boise, Ida. Judy is president of Tokalons.

Joyce Bailey, Fountain Green, is wearing the Delta Phi pin of Emerson West, Salt Lake City. Joyce was an attendant to Miss Sophomore.



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# Hartt to Heart

by Hartt Wisom



"And there is a man that probably feels rather sick right now..."

It was Dean Bennett introducing Cougar Hoop Coach Stan Watts after the New Mexico-Brigham Young game broadcast Saturday night.

BYU had just beaten the Lobos 77-55 to end up one game short of first place in the Skyline Conference basketball race.

Nine more points against Denver Thursday night would have given the Cats a tie with Wyoming which Utah obligingly dumped 81-75. But then as Coach Watts indicated during the Saturday Coaches' Corner: "It's the way the ball bounces."

## FORGET SPILLED MILK

Naturally enough the players feel even more disappointed about the close miss than the fans. But it's over now. Time, once again, to start building.

Except for Mel Wilkes the entire varsity squad will be back. Some hot froth will be around too.

Outside shooting Bob Skousen is the boy we'd pick for starting guard assignment next year. Dave Eastis, whose scoring average is way up there along with Skousen's 15.8, will have two centers to compete with, Roy Thacker and Gary Miles.

Ken Hunt, Gary Earnest, Rickey Shumway, Sherrill Berrett and Lonnie Gleave are the other contributors to this year's "run away." Kitten crew who will be battling for berths next year.

Future hoop fortunes depend upon the current froth talent and on this score hapless New Mexico has hopes comparable to that of BYU. The Wolfpups recently ran up a hundred points against opposition; and they beat Denver 98-67. Five boys are averaging more than ten points.

So maybe Lobo coach Bob Stockett is leaving Albuquerque to soon.

## CLASS 'B' TOURNEY

Speculating on future basketball talent at the Skyline schools brings up the state high school tournaments being played throughout the month of March.

Couch Bob Bunker was undoubtedly in the Smith Fieldhouse during the Class "B" tournament to look over next season's potential.

The Dixie Flyers subdued opposition rather easily. They were led by the Hafens, Ardyn and Richard, who made almost everybody's All-State selection, and George Andrus.

Every Utah college and perhaps a few across the Divide will be after these boys. Cougar fans hope to see these Class "B" stars on Coach Bob Bunker's roster next year. And we think he's hoping so too.

But, there were other stars too who were lost in the shuffle because their teams didn't clobber anybody. Francis Nicolson of San Juan was one. Another was Ken Wilkes, brother of varsity hoopster Mel.

Wilkes, along with the Hafens brothers fights to get inside, but if he can't, will hit for the long one.

## NATIONAL HOOP PRESTIGE

Before we leave the hoop basketball situation let's look at the Smith Fieldhouse leaders during the year, John Nicoll and Tony Windis. Nicoll won't get in a post season tourney, but Windis will.

So, with Windis carrying his high scoring reputation against Seattle in the NCAA playoffs, the Wyoming lad will be a closely watched cager.

Over in Laramie several weeks ago some of the boys in the Athletic Dorns claimed that Windis has his own key to the Cowboy fieldhouse, practicing three, four hours any time of day or night.

This being the case Windis must be cooking meals in there this week. We hope he can do a good job in the NCAA. It all brings hoop prestige to the Skyline Conference.

For the same reason we hope the Seventeenth ranked Redskins (according to INS) give a good account of Skyline basketball in the NIT.

## Class 'A' Tourney

Utah's Class A basketball tournament will begin Wednesday in the University of Utah fieldhouse.

Davis and Springville are favored in the clash for the State "A" basketball championship. Ogden, West (Salt Lake City) Granite, Bingham and Logan are not being counted out of the race.

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# 3 tie Behind Waddie

by Gary Gieck

Daily Universe Sports Writer  
Skyline Conference play at a close, the University of Wyoming Cowboys have sneaked in the backdoor to grab the Conference after a 55-75 loss to Montana.

Brigham Young, Utah and Col-

orado State all ended the season with 9-5 records and a share of second place.

UTWail which lost its chance for the title early in the season came back strong at the finish, winning an overtime game with league leading Wyoming Thursday, 81-79 and then crushing

second place Colorado State Sunday, 105-70.

BYU which was in the race until Thursday, when it lost to Denver 65-57, finished the season by defeating a less New Mexico team 79-60.

Thursday, Utah State gained their second win over last place New Mexico team 68-55.

Montana had a sure weekend in defeating the top teams in the Conference Colorado State Thursday, 51-44 and Wyoming on Sunday night 75-55.

## FINAL STANDINGS

Wyoming	W	L
Brigham Young	9	5
Utah	9	5
Colorado State	9	5
BYU	9	5
Denver	8	6
Utah State	3	11
New Mexico	0	12

## Wrestling Crown...

# Utah Takes 'Division'

Undefeated heavyweight Dave Hanks nearly upset Utah wrestling title hopes Saturday as he pinned his opponent in the final mat match at Nielson Fieldhouse in Salt Lake City.

Utah, who won the Western Division championship with a won-loss record of 3-1, was leading by seven points prior to Hanks' victory.

As a result of the pin Utah eked out a narrow two point victory over the invading Cat grapplers 17-15.

In addition to Hanks' victory, Gary Cooper, 147 pounds and Phil Kresge, 157 pounds also tossed in Cat victories before 3000 partisan fans.

Ted Willich, 167 pounds, and Kent Chamberlain, 137, fought their fees to a draw.

**THE SUMMARY:**  
133 pounds — Ron Bertagnoli (U) pinned Larry Dean (BYU)  
130 pounds — Jerome Headington (U) dec. Joe Dewey of BYU.

127 pounds — Ben Lloyd (U) and Kent Chamberlain (BYU) tied.

117 pounds — Gary Cooper (BYU) dec. Blaine Smith (U)  
157 pounds — Phil Kresge

## BYU Skier Wins

Rafael Meacham, Brigham Young University student from Aspen, Colo., won top honors at the Mt. Ogden Ski Club's Class "C" slalom race Sunday at Snow Basin.

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177 pounds — Bob Lee (U) pinned Ed Crawford (BYU).  
Heavyweight — Dave Hanks (BYU) pinned Reg Anderson (U).

## Shoulder Injury Postpones Bout

San Francisco, (AP)—The 12-round fight between Eddie Machen and Zora Foley scheduled for March 19 at San Francisco's Cox Palace was postponed Monday because of a shoulder injury suffered by Machen in training.

Promoter Benny Ford disclosed that Machen, the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title, pulled a muscle in his left shoulder ten days ago in a workout with sparring partner Mike Cass. Machen's camp denied rumors of the injury while the fighter continued workouts, but it failed to respond to treatment.

University of Utah Chronicle vs BYU University Chronicle basketball game will be held in Smith Fieldhouse, 6 p.m., Thursday. Public is invited to see the "hoop classic."

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